



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

NUMBER 31

SNOW REMOVAL ON ROUTE 50 IS URGED BY STATE C. OF C.

Recent Inspection Trip In Area Lauds Winter Sports Possibilities At Higher Elevations; Development Awaits Opening Of Road

SAN FRANCISCO—"Never in the history of snow sports in California has it been so evident that we must look to the higher elevations in the establishment of winter sports area," states A. E. Goddard, chairman of the winter sports committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"The last three seasons," says Goddard, "have been very poor snow years. This year has been an exceptionally poor one so far, because our tropical storms have precipitated rain at the elevations at or below the 7000-foot level. For this reason, we are seeking the opening of roads to the higher elevations. If we are to assure snow sports from December until April or May, areas and accommodations at such elevations must be accessible."

"For this purpose, our Winter Sports Committee recently made a survey of Highway 50. Here the road has been kept open only to Kyburz in past years, and Kyburz, at a 4700-foot elevation, is too low for good snow sports in ordinary years. This year, because of the conditions mentioned above, the road was open to Twin Bridges. From Twin Bridges, our committee skied in to Echo Chalet, on Echo Lake, near the summit of Highway 50. At this point, elevation 7400 feet, we found that no rain had fallen, although it had along Highway 40."

"The Committee found that existing resorts had improved their facilities in anticipation of the completion of the high standard road and of its opening for snow removal next year, and that several new resorts were being constructed for the same reason. It is our hope that the splendid terrain on the higher elevations of Highway 50 will be accessible to winter sports enthusiasts next year, from Placerville across the summit, and we believe that this area will then become one of the most popular and dependable winter resort areas in California."

The committee submits the following report on a survey of the area east of Placerville for winter sports:

General—Within the last ten (Continued on page three)

Snow "Normal" Nevada Claims

Survey On California Side Af Tahoe Basin Shows Additional Fail Needed

RENO—The snow cover in the Lake Tahoe region is shown to be normal by the first annual snow survey, as of the first part of the month.

The water content of the snow on the Sierra slopes is normal in Nevada, but is below normal at points on the California side, including Furnace Flat, Soda Springs, Fordyce Lake and Summit.

The mid-season survey also includes measurements at Carson Pass and Blue Lakes at the headwaters of the Carson River, but owing to storm conditions no measurements have been taken on the headwaters of the Little Truckee River, the largest source of supply to the main Truckee River.

Professor H. P. Boardman, in charge of the survey, says there is plenty of time left for more snow, but that if the February and March temperatures are relatively as high as they have been in January there will be considerable runoff from low altitudes, which would leave little snow below 6500 feet altitude by April 1st.

Professor Boardman said the recent rains largely have been absorbed by the snow cover or penetrated the soil, which will help spring conditions, but will not contribute largely to stream runoff.

Assemblyman Yorty To Speak On Air Tonight

An announcement at Sacramento late this afternoon said Assemblyman Sam Yorty will speak over radio station KFRC at seven o'clock tonight explaining fully his reasons for breaking with the present state administration.

Mrs. E. L. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Reese, were visitors at Sacramento on Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Rhud returned on Friday to her home at Orland, following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. A. Williams, and her daughter, Colleen.

SKI SHELTER CASH NEEDED

Howard Lewis Heads New Committee For Club To Aid Building Program

The ski shelter committee of Placerville Ski Club was reorganized at a meeting Monday night and Howard Lewis was named as chairman.

Other members of the committee include Adolph Martin, Floyd Poole, Wallace M. Ripley, Woodward Fox, George McKee and Walter Drysdale, with President Robert Carpenter, Jr.

Lewis said the immediate problem which faces the committee is the need for raising approximately \$1,500 to complete the club's share in the building of the Lover's Leap Ski Shelter.

The money will be required, he said, to pay for cement, to pay for some skilled labor, for sanitation, water, heat, lights, kitchen equipment and furnishings.

"We must also bear in mind that as winter sports patronage in the area increases, there will be need for enlargement of the ski shelter facilities," Lewis said.

"Winter sports development can and we are satisfied, will be an item as important to our business men in the winter time as the tourist travel in the summer time.

"If we can get things started in the way of snow sports in the Lover's Leap Ski Area and around Camp Sacramento and on up to the summit, we can add materially to the amount of business done in the community during the winter months and avoid the noticeable slowing up which comes every year at the end of our summer travel season."

Lewis said the committee has considered the problem before it from several possible angles but as yet not agreed upon any plan for the raising of the \$1,500.

ALINE WILEY ENTERTAINS HER CLASSMATES TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Miss Aline Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiley of Camino, entertained the members of her eighth grade class at a birthday party given in her home Saturday night, February 10th.

The first part of the evening was given over to games and contests, after which the group gathered around the large dining table which was beautifully decorated with a Valentine cloth, candles, favors and other motifs, centered by a huge birthday cake. During the cutting of the cake by the young hostess, fortunes were read by each guest. After the refreshments of ice cream and cake, prizes and gifts were opened.

Those young people present, besides the hostess, were Alice Mae Burnbaugh, Thelma Boromini, Barbara Corker, Goldie Pratt, Mary Lou Martin, Myrtle McGregor, Shirley Sackett, Elsie Day, Lorraine Culvers, John McNie, Burton Williams, Jerry Potts, Jr., Ralph Hughes, Bill McPhee, Homer Fry, William Noble, Billy Lelever, Dennis Danaher and Dennis Potts.

Mrs. Paul Savage, of Camino, acted as assistant to the hostess' mother in the program of the evening.

Carsten, Sr., Sixth In Wild Rock Shoot

Ernest Carsten, Sr., of Camino, finished sixth from high in the Sunday wild rock shoot of the Sacramento club in which Jess Dutcher from Woodland, took top honors, 50 x 41. Carsten's score was 37.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craven and Mrs. Minnie Jones were up from Oakland to spend Lincoln's Birthday with the ladies' mother, Mrs. A. Williams, and their niece, Miss Colleen Clayton.

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

VOLUME L

NUMBER 31

Gout Cure Produces New Plant



Marcia Wright, 4, admires a tetra marigold plant, created by us, of a chemical and exhibited by David Burpee, of Philadelphia, to 1,500 horticulturists at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. The chemical used was colchicine, a gout remedy. It doubled the plant's chromosome content, producing a two-foot plant with large, orange flowers.

LEGISLATURE'S RELIEF PROBE BARES INTERESTING FACTS

Take Racket Out Of Relief And Relief Out Of Politics And We Might Get Someplace, Is View Of Sixth District Assemblyman

By A. G. "SCOOP" THURMAN

SACRAMENTO — A bill which will eliminate the lien clause in old age pensions was passed in the lower house last week. Also a similar bill in the form of a constitutional amendment was passed in the assembly. Your assemblyman was a co-author of both bills.

Last week the senate and assembly committees on social welfare held joint sessions on the relief bills which began on Wednesday and ran over the weekend. Many witnesses, including state SRA officials, appeared before the committee, speaking in behalf of state administration as well as proponents of the plan to return the administration of relief to the counties. The writer attended several of the hearings, although not a member of this particular committee. We desired to secure all of the firsthand information that we could so that when the relief bills appear on the floor of the assembly we will have most of the facts before us as we cast our vote.

Speaking very frankly the writer believes that if the legislature could take the "racket" out of relief, and relief out of "politics," we might get some place and at the same time save the state of California some money. Led by communistic and radical labor groups there is definitely too much racket in relief. We listened to their leaders demand the \$95,000,000 appropriation before the committee last week. And some of their demands contained threats. There was no constructive argument in their talk whatsoever. It was just a case of we demand it and you pay it. When it was shown that some people on relief receive more money than they did in private employment, they weren't at all interested. They wouldn't stand for any ceiling being placed and they opposed the three-year residence clause which is being proposed.

Speaking of politics in relief, it is filled with politics. To properly discuss this particular evil of the administration of relief it would take more space than is available. (Continued on page two)

The present philosophy of the administration in SRA is: We have no interest in saving the taxpayers' money; our job is to take care of the client."

The twelve page document contained much startling information and as an aftermath two of the signers were called before the head of the Los Angeles SRA and were discharged. Fired because they did their duty in informing the members of the legislature what was going on in relief. However, the discharge papers were later countermanded by the State Relief Administrator. The racketeers in relief will not allow American citizens the right to disagree and tell the legislators what they believe to be wrong with relief in California.

The company also lost in protracted litigation with the State of Nevada over the pollution of Truckee river waters from the mill waste, acids and other liquids. The case went to the United States Supreme Court.

The mill was erected forty years ago by the Fleischhacker interests and at one time employed several hundred men.

Music Supervisor Attends Woodland Conference

Mrs. Mildred Wiley, music supervisor in the county schools, and Mrs. Grace Denman, of Cold Springs school district, were at Woodland on Saturday to attend the sectional meeting of the Music Educator's Conference for Northern California.

The mounting volume of claims filed as well as the rise in the individual amounts of the claim received is attributable to the new liberalized benefit structure and the fact that workers are becoming increasingly familiar with their benefit rights under the unemployment insurance program, manager Park stated.

El Dorado county workers received 0.3 per cent of the total benefits paid during 1939 with 11,171 checks distributed for an aggregate payment of \$123,206.98 in unemployment

ECHS-RANGER TILT FEATURE

Sixth Round In County Casaba League On Tap At H. S. Gymnasium

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	5	0	1.000
Forest Service	2	2	.500
Mac's Jumbos	2	2	.500
Cougars	2	2	.500
American Legion	2	2	.500
Snowline	2	3	.400
Mosquito	0	4	.000

With four of the seven teams in the county basketball league perched on the 500 round of the percentage ladder, someone is likely to "get hurt" tonight in the sixth series in league play.

The American Legion quintet, one of the "500," tries its luck with the league-leading Eagles tonight in the first game of the series, due to start at seven o'clock.

Probably the "hottest" game of the night will be the second contest, in which the Cougars and the Forest Service will mix it up. Both clubs are "even Stephen" in the percentage column and both clubs will be out to win tonight's game.

The third game of the night will be send the fighting Mosquito CCC camp five against Mac's Jumbos, another of the "500." Mosquito has failed to get into the win column thus far in the league this season, not through any lack of determination, however, and the Jumbos will probably find themselves hard pressed to stay ahead of the cellar champions.

Snowline rests this week.

With their game with the Legion quint tonight, the Eagles will have completed the league schedule and draw a bye in the final round, next week, so that they will be all set for the championship play-offs on February 27th.

The results of the games tonight may begin to give some idea as to the identity of the three other clubs which will share in the play-offs with the Eagles.

Floriston Mill To Be Razed

Landmark On Truckee Canyon Highway Doomed; Hotel Will Be Saved

RENO—The Floriston mill of the Crown-Willamette Paper Company for forty years a landmark on the Victory highway between Truckee and Reno, is to be razed.

The announcement indicates all machinery and equipment will be removed and the big mill buildings torn down and sold for the materials, but that the hotel building and a group of small houses will not be demolished.

Robert Martin Reno wrecker, in charge of the razing and salvage operations, said twenty buildings will be torn down, but that brick, steel and lumber will be salvaged as well as several miles of piping, boilers and water wheels.

Floriston has been a virtually deserted town for many years. A few persons live there to protect the company property.

Exhaustion of the company's timber supply was given as one reason for the abandonment of the big plant. Much of the machinery was moved to other plants in the Pacific Northwest.

The company also lost in protracted litigation with the State of Nevada over the pollution of Truckee river waters from the mill waste, acids and other liquids. The case went to the United States Supreme Court.

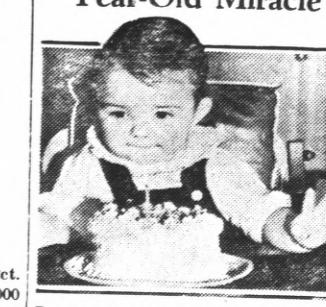
The mill was erected forty years ago by the Fleischhacker interests and at one time employed several hundred men.

Music Supervisor Attends Woodland Conference

Mrs. Mildred Wiley, music supervisor in the county schools, and Mrs. Grace Denman, of Cold Springs school district, were at Woodland on Saturday to attend the sectional meeting of the Music Educator's Conference for Northern California.

Mrs. Pauline Brownell left over the weekend for her home at Vallejo following a visit of several weeks here with Miss Maggie Akins. She planned to call upon friends in Sacramento for a visit before going on to Vallejo.

Year-Old Miracle



Born eight minutes after his mother's death, by cesarean operation, Philip Kenneth Carney is pictured as he celebrated his first birthday in New York. The boy, whose case excited much interest in medical circles, now weighs 32 pounds and is ruggedly healthy.

SRA COMMODITY REPORT FILED

Relief Clients In County Received \$2,959.14 In Goods And Supplies

AUBURN—Welfare departments in California's individual counties profited by hundreds of thousands of dollars during the year of 1939 in food and commodities furnished by the SRA Bureau of Commodity Distribution, David Lubin, State Supervisor of the bureau, reported today to Sacramento.

Tons of food, commodities, and production articles valued at \$13,517,641 were distributed during the year to all types of public assistance clients, according to the report.

Approximately 23 per cent of this amount went to County Welfare Departments in 53 counties, a value in all of \$3,014,146.73, Lubin said.

Actual value of the dairy products, cereals, flour, fruits, vegetables, clothes and production articles received by the El Dorado County Welfare Department during the first 10 months of 1939 was \$2,959.14, it was pointed out by Chester W. Hatch, SRA director for this district.

Foods and commodities came from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, WPA and SRA production projects, including vegetables from SRA community gardens worked by relief clients, and expenses of storing, trucking and distributing were carried by the SRA bureau, as well as other overhead costs.

An average of 173,191 individual public assistance cases—each case generally representing a family shared in this program each month.

County welfare cases included in this number amounted to 55,281 families, or 32 per cent of the total.

DeMolay Meet Plans Advance

Ticket Sale Opens For Band Concert To Be Given On March 2nd

Plans are moving ahead on schedule for the entertainment of the quarterly meeting of the Sacramento Valley Division, Order of DeMolay, to be held in Placerville March 2 and 3, it was announced Tuesday morning.

Joe Ronzone, master councilor of El Dorado Chapter of the order and general chairman of arrangements for the meeting, met with his committee on Monday night.

Chief business of the meeting was the distribution of tickets to the band concert and

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

RENT THROUGH WANT ADS



"YOUNG EYES"

By JAMES ASWELL

COPYRIGHT

BY JAMES ASWELL • • • DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Dick Carteroy, rich, notorious, middle-aged Broadway "playboy," tells in his own words a story that throws new light on his much-maligned character. Backing "The Simpatico Saloon," a gaudy night club noted for its exclusiveness and its pretty, mercenary hostesses, Dick meets Sally Brale, a seventeen-year-old beauty seeking a job from Cynthia St. George, the pretentious fader but warm-hearted woman who operates the club. Dick is strangely吸引ed by Sally's eagerness, her candid, hungry eyes and her frank desire for the bright tinsel of the world. He wants instantly to protect her, to save her from the tough and treacherous atmosphere of "the hostess racket." And Cynthia, for the first time in her life, jealously tries to protect Sally from nighty customers. Both Dick and Cynthia sense Sally's impetuous determination to have the "sugar and spice" of life. With her glowing loveliness and freshness she can get it. But how, means Dick, as he fights his own longing. One night he drops in at the club. Sally is exuberant over her new life and Cynthia frantic with motherly apprehension. It is an odd situation. Dick knows, for him and Cynthia, to be mixed in—but he wants to save Sally and he feels something ominous about this very evening!

CHAPTER V.

Melodrama.

THE first thing happened close on to two o'clock, when the crowd in the Silver Saloon was biggest.

All evening I had felt, and I knew Cynthia had, too, a sense of impending disaster. There was no reason for it, really. Except one, perhaps. I mean the presence of Brake Martin, one of the toughest big-time gangsters then operating on the night-club coast.

Brake had only been the Edna once, months before, when he'd opened a place next door. He'd wanted to see what his nearest competitor was like. I couldn't fathom what he had in mind to-night. His place, the Eden Club, was a real joint, which made its money in one-time trade. Brake gave taxi bandits a three-way split for steering in each patron—and when the victim had and was willing to sign for. Anyone who was rash enough to tender a check never got out of the Eden Club until after nine o'clock the next morning, when the banks opened. All methods went with Brake's mob, from rolling in a rough-and-tumble to knockout drops.

I went out a while around midnight, then returned about half-past one. Cynthia was sitting out in the barroom with a crowd of soap-and-fish. She gave me the high-sign, and I walked on into the little cubicle of silver and mirrors and blue rugs.

There was Sally, sitting in a corner, entertaining Brake. Brake's daughter was boozing and from time to time he would clutch the kid under the chin. The spectacle made me ball my fist.

I managed to get her eye for a moment, and I saw she understood that my expression said: "Ditch that heel. He's dangerous."

There was nothing else to do. It wouldn't profit any of us for me to get a piece of lead in me. Of course Brake had a bodyguard in the place. Probably the little fellow in the blue shirt sitting opposite him across the room.

The worst feature of the situation was that Sally seemed to be



"Poor boy. I'm sorry. I won't let that terrible rough-neck in here again."

enjoying her self hugely. Even the other girls at Cynthia's, wise little devils that they were, would have looked sharp before mixing it up with Brake. He was no prey for the gentle sex; he knew all their dodges and tricks—taught them post-graduate, to the hostesses in his own club.

He looked bad—as if the kid was going to learn her lesson the hard way. I guessed Brake's purpose, too, in coming to the Simpatico. He'd heard about the new girl who was drawing customers and wanted to sign her for the Edna.

Then I saw Jed Monahan at another table. There was a cute blonde with him, but he wasn't paying much attention to her. His red hair was blowing in a draft from the ventilator; his long legs were drawn tenuously up under the low, narrow, mirror-topped table. Brake was looking at Sally with wild eyes. This, too, was peculiar. As a rule Jed was a pretty smooth article, debonair you'd call him. I'd seen him tight as a monkey but seldom agitated.

Brake was wiping his forehead with a flowered handkerchief when Cynthia turned me into the room. She was glued to one spot. It had happened in a flash and I don't know what I could have done, anyway.

"What's this? What's happened?" she cried, in a high-pitched, distressed voice. "Sally! What were these men fighting about?"

"Fighting?" The little guy in the blue shirt mocked. "There wasn't no fight, lady."

Cynthia didn't even turn to look at him. She knelt quickly beside Jed and raised his head. I could see she was panting, frightened.

"Sally!" she called again.

The kid hesitated a moment and I could swear one side of her ripe young mouth hesitated on the brink of a smile. Then she got up demurely and walked quickly from the room.

Brake said, "O.K., Baby." He didn't try to stop her.

I helped Cynthia wipe the blood from Jed's lip. He wasn't hurt very badly. One lip was cut, from a pair of brass knucks I guessed.

By that time a crowd—everybody in the place—was packed close. Then she motioned me to follow and we went upstairs to find Sally. Cynthia's lips were set and grim in the glow of the barroom. Near the cloak hook several of the girls were gathered, whispering excitedly. Cynthia told them now to run along. The others had gone already.

The rug was soft and Sally didn't hear us coming. We took her by surprise. She was stretched out on Cynthia's huge bed on her back, holding a piece of paper money in both hands, cracking it idly against the light.

She saw us and made a quick gesture to hide the bill.

"What's that?" Cynthia demanded hoarsely, rushing over to snatch it out of her fist.

It was a fifty-dollar banknote.

DEDUCTIBLE INCOME TAX ITEMS FOR CAR OWNERS

NOTED BY MOTORISTS' ASSOCIATION MAY APPLY UNDER STATE, FEDERAL LAW

In making out their income tax returns automobile owners are entitled to make deductions for certain sums paid out, or losses incurred, in connection with car ownership and operation, according to the law department of the California State Automobile Association.

Substantially the same deductions are permitted under both the federal income tax law and the California personal income tax law.

Federal tax returns must be made by March 15 and state tax returns by April 15. Deductible items include:

All sums paid under the calendar year as registration fees, vehicle license fees and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for buying an automobile.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest on the loan, when specifically set forth in the contract, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

Automobile insurance on cars for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses resulting from damage to automobiles used for business or pleasure.

Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile was being used for business at the time of the accident.

Loss sustained when car used for business is sold outright at a price less than its depreciated value. (Loss sustained where an automobile used for business is traded in for a new car cannot be deducted, but such loss can be considered as

part of the cost when computing the depreciation for the ensuing year.)

Where a purchaser of an automobile takes delivery out of state for use in this state even though it is purchased from a retailer in this state, or where the purchaser buys the car from a retailer outside the state and brings the car into California for use, the California Use Tax Act imposes a tax upon the consumer and whatever tax is paid by the consumer under this act is deductible.

All operating and maintenance expenses, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used for pleasure and business. Depreciation usually is figured at 20 per cent per annum. Where an employee receives an allowance or mileage from the employer for automobile operation, unless such allowance is declared as part of income no claim can be made by the employee for deduction on account of operating expenses.

Non-deductible items include the California and federal gasoline tax and the federal taxes on lubricating oil, tires, tubes, accessories, new cars and trucks. A federal ruling is that these taxes are imposed upon the manufacturer or distributor, not upon the consumer.

No deduction can be made for the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p.m. KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.

KGO—Roy Shields Program; 7:30, Mammoth Minstrels.

KPRC—Political Talk; 7:15, Sports; 7:30 Secret Agent.

KSPFO—News; 5:15 Dreams; 5:30 Court of Missing Heirs; 5:55, News.

KFBK—Aldrich Family; 5:30 Horace Heidt Pot O'Gold Program.

KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30, Sherlock Holmes.

KSPFO—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:30, Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p.m. KFBK—The American Cavalcade; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KROY—Lud Gliskin; 6:30 Concert.

KSPFO—Theater News; 6:05, Lud Gliskin Program; 6:15 Let's Art; 6:30 Rhythm Concert; 6:45 State Legislature.

KPO—See KFBK Program; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KGO—Time and Tempo; 6:30, Phenomenon; 6:45 Aloha Land.

KPRC—Shafter Parker; 6:15 Announced; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past.

7 to 8 p.m. KFBK—Information Please; 7:30 Doghouse.

KROY—On the Records Prog.; Americans at Work Program; 7:45 Jimmy Grier.

KSPFO—Glen Miller; 7:15 Studio; 7:30 News; 7:45 Sports.

8 to 10 p.m. KFBK—Crossword Puzzles; 7:15 Jan Garber; 9:30 Battle of Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30 Talent Quest.

KSPFO—We the People; 9:30 Nightcap Yarns; 9:45 Ray Herbeck.

KPO—Roller Derby; 9:15 Orch.; 9:30 See KFBK.

KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 9:30 Roller Derby; 9:30 Jan Savitt; 9:45 University Explorer.

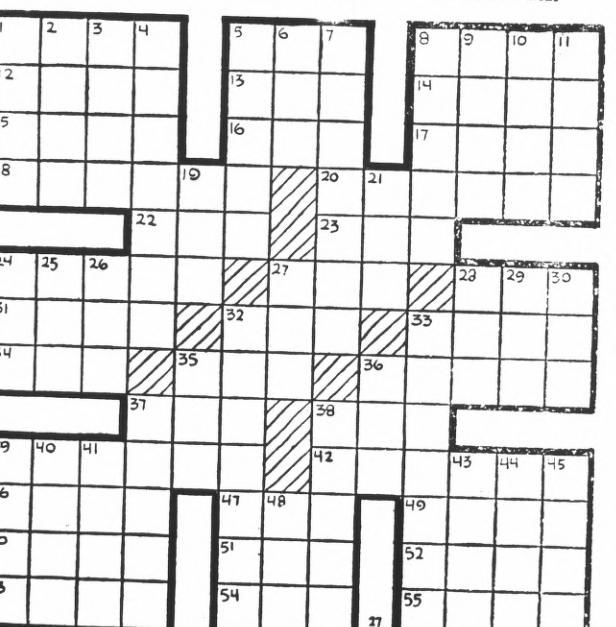
KPRC—News; 9:15 Stories; 9:30 Dance Music; 9:45 Orchestra.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Aquatic bird	6-Part of business	12-4 Unfinished	18-Bird of prey
2-Tool	7-Private	13-5 Tremendous	19-Article of dress
3-Staff	8-Private	14-Give title to	20-Young, Nowly
4-Tool	9-Private	15-Wander	21-On a beg
5-Staff	10-Private	16-Young but	22-Strong, (col.)
6-Staff	11-Private	17-Wrathful	23-Exist as
7-Staff	18-Private	19-Private	24-Are under obligation
8-Staff	20-Private	21-Private	25-Fre
9-Staff	21-Private	22-Private	26-Anglo-Saxon money
10-Staff	23-Private	24-Private	27-Young, (col.)
11-Staff	25-Private	26-Private	28-Young, (col.)
12-2-Dimensional	27-Private	29-Private	29-Young, sheep
13-Wickedness	30-Private	31-Private	30-Private
14-Article of dress	31-Private	32-Chapter	31-Private
15-Single quantity	33-Private	34-Private	32-Chapter
16-Careless	35-Private	36-Private	33-Private
17-At any time	37-Private	38-Private	34-Private
18-Act of holding	39-Private	40-Private	35-Private
19-Hinder	41-Private	42-Private	36-Private
20-Hinder	43-Private	44-Private	37-Private
21-Forbid	45-Private	46-Private	38-Private
22-Make embroidery	47-Private	48-Private	39-Private
23-Measure of jewel weight	49-Private	50-Private	40-Private
24-Measure of length	51-Private	52-Private	41-Private
25-Measure of strength	53-Private	54-Private	42-Private
26-Discharge (col.)	55-Private	56-Private	43-Private
27-Shale-like rocks	57-Private	58-Private	44-Private
28-Discharge (col.)	59-Private	60-Private	45-Private
29-Discharge (col.)	61-Private	62-Private	46-Private
30-In law	63-Private	64-Private	47-Private
31-In law	65-Private	66-Private	48-Private
32-Resistance	67-Private	68-Private	49-Private
33-Competition	69-Private	70-Private	50-Private
34-Great lake	71-Private	72-Private	51-Private



CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Count 5 words as one)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.
35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
40c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit," with the office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs over the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW house, stucco, 2 flats, hardwood floors. Coloma St. \$4,000. Terms.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

4 RM partly furn hse. Inquire Texaco Station. 1 mi. West of town. f12-19*

SMALL Apt. elect range and refrigerator, studio divan, garage. 92 Bedford. f12-14

FURN. hse. 3 rooms and bath, \$18 Swingles. Phone 41F2. f16-12*

2 RM apt. Ph. 219W after 5. 11 Spanish Ravine. f18-15c

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse. on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f11-14c

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. f31-14c

3 RM flat unfurn. Inquire A. Pilett, 224 Broadway. f30-113*

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only. 126 Main St. Apply large house. f2tfc.

LARGE heated room. Priv. entrance and bath. Garage available reasonable. Inquire 116 Bedford or 469 Main. f10-14c

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold water, garage. 67 Coloma St. f23tfc

GOOD 5 rm. unfurn. house. Electricity, 1 large chicken house commercial site. Smith Flat. Inquire Marion Atwood. f9-13

3 RM. Furn. apt. 83 Union Ph. 371. f9-13*

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman. Ph. 592. f11-14c

FOR SALE

SADDLE horse. J. W. Sweeney, Ph. 5P22. f12-14*

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

ELDERLY woman to do housework, cooking and care for child, room and small salary. Phone 389. f12-15

LOST

BLACK and white spotted hound. Answers to "Spot." Phone Max Davey 5973. \$5.00 reward. f12-19*

All Patrons Given
**FREE
PARKING**

at Cannon's Chevrolet Garage. Have tickets validated here.



Patricia Crosland Announces
CHANGE IN BUSINESS
LOCATION
of Her Beauty Salon to the
SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE
SUMMER BUILDING
Upstairs Over Placerville
Post Office

**PAT'S
Beauty Studio**
Every Beauty Service

SNOW REMOVAL
IS ENDORSED

(Continued from page three)

the cost of additional clearing were taken into consideration. The State Highway Department, which keeps traffic counts, should be able to present these figures accurately, and estimated costs of additional clearing requested.

It was found that the State of Nevada is keeping the highway open from Carson City to Meyers Station during the winter. It was also pointed out to this committee that the business which ordinarily goes to Sacramento is diverted, because of snow, from this and other points in Nevada. It was likewise pointed out that an arsenal is located at Hawthorne, and that the opening of this road would expedite shipment of munitions from the arsenal to seaport, in time of war.

Summary—Snow sports are impractical below the 6,000 foot level; terrain and snow conditions are favorable along the road at this elevation; accommodations present and building activities will help relieve the present congested condition of other northern California snow sports centers. The opening of this road by snow removal should be carried over Echo Summit, or at least to the top of the grade above Camp Sacramento. The road is of such high standard construction and in such condition as to present no difficult problem of snow removal, and the opening of this road should pay for the cost of snow removal, create new business for the entire district, permit of early travel in spring with additional income from the attendant travel trade, and will be a boon to skiers of California. Present facilities for skiers are sufficient for the first season, and need for additional areas can be studied and remedied from season to season.

PROMOTION—Whenas assurance is received that the road is to be cleared to the higher elevations, the full cooperation of the Winter Sports Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, of the Placerville Ski Club, and of the winter sports columnists of the Bay Area newspapers will be offered in popularizing the area, in order to develop travel necessary to warrant the expense of snow removal. Cooperation will be extended through such promotional mediums as billboards, posters, Winter Sports Guides, motion pictures, radio and magazine publicity, and news releases to the other papers of the state.

Cost study reports on fifteen apricot orchards in Solano County will be available late this month.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT

CABIN, 1 room. 32 Union St. f13-27

ROOM, gentleman preferred, at 9 Spring St. f13-20*

FURNISHED House. Garden Street. Phone 234M. f13-20*

FOR SALE

CAR radio, Philco for large car. Phone 234M. f13-15*

YOUR BEAUTY...

is important to you, your friends, and especially to us. When we do your hairdressing we want to be sure that you are satisfied, and that your friends will admire it. Our customers tell us that they are always being complimented!

Phone Us at 389 for an Appointment!

Empire Beauty Shop
EMPIRE BUILDING



NEW RELIEF BILLS PROVIDE FOR ADMINISTRATION BY COUNTIES; ADVANCE RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT TO THREE YEARS

SACRAMENTO **U.S.**—New relief bills providing for county administration, an appropriation of \$51,100,000 with rigid restrictions governing payment to relief clients will be introduced in the state assembly today by Jeanette Daley, San Diego Democrat, and chairman of the state relief committee on social service and welfare.

Continues restrictions on policies in administration of relief included in the \$1,600,000 temporary appropriation passed last week.

The restrictions are contained in a bill which replaces the senate-approved measure of Sen. John Phillips, Banning Republican. The transfer of administration to the counties, however, were retained although the counter was also contained.

The senate appropriation bills, amounts were adjusted to conform to the new program.

amount a relief client may pay on a conditional sales contract for personal property except for necessary food and clothing and limits relief families to one automobile.

Continues restrictions on policies in administration of relief included in the \$1,600,000 temporary appropriation passed last week.

The bills closely approximate those passed by the state senate, which fixed the appropriation at \$45,400,000. Although the assembly measure was \$5,700,000 greater than the senate's and still represents the sentiment of that predominantly Republican body. Substantive concessions must be made before the required two third majority can be obtained to pass it.

The assembly committee reported out its bills last night after a week of public hearings. It proposed the following restrictions:

1. A maximum of \$57.20 a month on family budgets, the base figure used by the WPA, the allotment permitted to be augmented by distribution of surplus commodities, but subject to deductions for any other income by any member of the family.

2. A residence requirement of three years instead of one, but included on the relief rolls anyone receiving aid as of Feb. 1, 1940, and further specify the three year period must be "independent" residence without aid from any tax supported agency.

3. Denies relief to any alien who entered the United States illegally, and places the burden of proof on the alien by requiring a showing the entry was legal.

4. Requires applicants to sign an affidavit as to eligibility for relief.

5. Limits to \$5 a month the Mrs. Clara Needham.



PRETTY MARY HEALY is in love with Robert Shaw, one of the thousands of young men who take to the sky in "20,000 Men A Year," the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, tonight and Wednesday at the Empire Theatre, which tells the thrilling story of the CAA's civilian pilot training program. Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay head the cast.

\$20,000 MEN A YEAR AND UNIQUE SPY STORY ON EMPIRE BILL

With the nation's college youth taking to the skies, thousands strong as a result of the intensive national civilian training program

CARD PARTY
memorial Hall, Thursday eve. February 15th. f13-14
By V. F. W. Auxiliary at Me-

EMPIRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LINDSEY
20,000 MEN A YEAR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
And JUDITH BARRETT
Television Spy

— and results are

GUARANTEED

You want your blankets returned to you after cleansing—clean, odorless, fluffy. You want to be sure that pure, clean, unused chemicals have been employed. Only GOOD cleansing assures you these advantages.

PHONE 224 NOW!

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY CLEANSING PAYS

Leo C. Burger

Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer

February Clearance of Floor Samples

Kresky Oil Heaters:

Regular \$72.50 NOW \$59.50
Regular 99.50 NOW 79.50

Hotpoint Ranges:

Regular \$109.95 NOW \$ 95.00
Regular 149.50 NOW 129.50

Hotpoint Refrigerators:

Regular \$169.50 NOW \$139.50
Regular 154.95 NOW 129.50

Circulating Wood Heaters, used
NOW \$5 to \$15

Easy Terms — Bank of America Time Plan

"POTS & PANS"

448 Main St. RAYMOND PYLE Phone 186

8 inch fire pot
De Luxe
\$59.50

10 inch fire pot
Standard with tank
\$59.50

SACRIFICE SALE!

QUAKER Oil Burning
Circulating Heaters
At These Low Prices

8 inch fire pot
De Luxe
\$59.50

10 inch fire pot
Standard with tank
\$59.50

FURNITURE EXCHANGE
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE